

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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MONDAY AUGUST 9, 1909

For manners are not idle, but the
fruit
Of loyal natures and of noble minds.
—Tennyson.

Build the new buildings. Honolulu
will soon have need of more than
are now proposed.

Hawaii offers many and ever in-
creasing opportunities for law-abid-
ing citizens and residents, but it is
too small to hold criminal agitators
and their willing associates.

Lawyers and the Yale Alumni
having welcomed Judge Woodruff, it
is about time for the hospital to
have something to say, for they are
very glad that he is here.

Evidently Japan's desire to build
the Antung-Mukden railway is back-
ed up by a combination so strong
that China must save its face by en-
tering a protest and letting it go
at that.

Where ten tourists visit Honolulu
in summer a hundred will come in
the winter. This should be the
basis of the city's preparation for
the business of the coming fall and
winter months.

Perhaps the school teacher who
refused to allow the road superin-
tendent to put a certain color of
paint on the school house was right.
Paint colors for school houses de-
serve more thought than paint for
fence posts.

With the strike ended the citizen
has now to decide whether they will
forget the startling exposures of
criminal organizations working un-
der the very noses of the officials and
thus drift back into the old ruts of
talking very much about American-
izing Hawaii and doing everything
to alienize it.

Some Hilo Supervisor has invent-
ed the scheme of requiring a permit
to be issued for plantation water
flumes to cross the highway. Haw-
aii County Fathers appear to have
brilliant ideas on all topics except
an engineer to direct the work on
county roads. That would save
money and do a public service.

Maul Supervisors have decided to
build a school house, but the Com-
missioners of Public Instruction in-
dicated that they would have no
money the next two years for addi-
tional teachers. This leaves the way
open for Maul Supervisors to provide
the salary for the needed teacher,
and give Hawaii the first example of
a County School.

It stands to reason that the plant-
ers cannot be favorably disposed to
any citizen labor that sides with a
criminal alien organization framed
to control the industries and run the
citizen out. On the other hand, it
will be a pure matter of good busi-
ness for the planter to employ the
citizen workman who shows a good
measure of patriotic purpose in his
attitude on public affairs.

Thus far action in the disposition
of the Kapua lands is confined to
rumors. If there is no sugar plan-
tation to take the lands now lying
fallow or given over to lantana
thicket the public land of that
Kauai section has sufficient area,
fertility and water to support a pop-
ulation of independent agricultural-
ists, who have money enough to get
started in other industries and de-
velop the independent harbor facili-
ties.

Various tales of woe will come from
the agitation headquarters relating
with what lack of consideration re-
turning strikers have been treated.
The fact remains that the honest la-
borers are at work making a good liv-
ing, and they doubtless are, as they
should be, thankful to get it. These
men, the industry and the country
generally will be better off with ag-
itators and their agents not only out
of the plantations but out of the coun-
try.

LIGHTFOOT AND HIS ORGAN.

Mr. Lightfoot has nothing to say to
our editorial the other day on his
methods as a lawyer as illustrated
in his relations to the Japanese
strike, beyond raising a question as
to who wrote the editorial.

He has no excuses to offer his fel-
low citizens for inciting an alien
race to disorder at a critical time
when he and everyone know that
they had already been incited to the
danger point by incendiary arti-
cles from the Japanese press. Mr.
Lightfoot's native impudence, how-
ever, evidently remains undiminished
as shown by his answer to a just
and reasonable arraignment of his
mischievous conduct affecting the
public interests and, therefore, a
matter of public comment.

This paper, however, is not the
only one that has commented on Mr.
Lightfoot's conduct in the premises.
The Advertiser of May 16, in a mo-
ment of intelligence, simply voices
a universal sentiment when it gave
out an editorial on the subject,
which follows. It only remains to
be seen whether Mr. Lightfoot by
way of answer to that editorial will
meet the issue of his responsibility
for inciting the Japanese laborers to
violence, or whether he will answer
it as he did the Bulletin with
more of his impudence and affront-
ery.

THE AUTHORITY OF LAW.

"It was a bad suggestion to
the strikers that a policeman
might find trouble in arresting
a man among the thousands of
them — bad because it was in-
cendiary and also because it
tended to form the impression
that the man would thus escape
arrest, which is not true. Foll
the policeman of his prey, and
that brings more policemen;
foll them in turn and the mil-
lita comes to arrest the culprit;
drive them back and the United
States regulars take a hand, and
if more regulars are needed, the
government sends them to its
last man. If the wrong-doer es-
capes and makes his way to his
native land, extradition seeks
him out and brings him back
for trial. Once he is spotted for
arrest, he will be arrested, no
matter how many friends he
has, no matter how many of
them get in the way.

"It comes with bad grace
from any citizen — least of all
from one who is sworn to sup-
port and defend, and, if neces-
sary, to help enforce the law of
the land — to urge that a po-
liceman's duty in any crisis
which may arise is to be regu-
lated, influenced or circum-
scribed by the numbers opposed
to him. To the careless observ-
er the odds may seem great
against a single officer when he
goes into a mob to arrest a ring-
leader; but they are by far the
greater against the mob. That
single policeman is the law in
its majesty and in its panoply
of power. The mob may over-
run the individual; but the law,
rising superior to assault, may
summon an army to its side.
The Japanese agitators in the
plantation strike recognize this
vital truth and have urged
their followers to beware the
overt act. It is strange, indeed,
that an American lawyer should
be the one to raise his voice in
dissent and to suggest that the
law of this land may be tramp-
led on with impunity by num-
bers."

The foregoing has all the more
force because Mr. Lightfoot, from
first to last in these strike trials
has made a specialty of praising
the Advertiser. He has not been able
to say enough in its praise, and we
wonder, therefore, what he has to
say when even the Advertiser calls
him down.

Honolulu citizens have profited
well from the development of Feder-
al operations within hailing distance
of this city. It should be possible
to raise the funds for a decent mil-
lita army, merely as an expression
of appreciation.

ATTENTION! YE RENTERS

Fort St. 2 B.R. \$ 8.00	Waialae Road 2 B.R. 30.00
Rose and Middle Sts. 3 B.R. 18.00	1245 Lunalilo St. 3 B.R. 30.00
1068 Kaili Ave. 3 B.R. 18.00	Manoa Valley 3 B.R. 35.00
Union and Garden Lane 3 B.R. 20.00	Bates St. 2 B.R. 35.00
Pawa Jct. Alex. and King Sts. 2 B.R. 21.00	Elsie Ave and Young St. 4 B.R. 40.00
Kaimuki, Seventh Av 2 B.R. 22.00	1286 Beretania St. 5 B.R. 40.00
Waikiki (Camp Mc- Kinley) 4 B.R. 25.00	1257 Kinau St. 5 B.R. \$55.00
Magazine and Spences Sts. 2 B.R. 27.00	1426 Alexander St. 3 B.R. 60.00
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FOR SALE

Beautiful Bungalow in Makiki District; 7 rooms; 2 bed rooms;
porcelain modern plumbing; bath, sink, toilet, basin, etc; gas for cook-
ing; mosquito proof. Lot 50x90 feet. Rents every month for \$25.00.

Price \$2500 Easy Terms

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

A New
Soda
Fountain
has been installed
at the Alexander
Young
CAFE
The Very Latest

For Quick Communication
Use

Wireless

ALCOHOL AS A BEVERAGE.

"Close the saloons and keep the
drug stores open" furnished the
text for a very effective cartoon in
one of the recent issues of a na-
tional illustrated weekly.

The prohibition fanatic was re-
presented as standing before a closed
drug store contemplating his work
with religious satisfaction. At his
back and all unnoticed was an open
drug store with pure alcohol, co-
caine, opium and other drugs ex-
posed for sale.

The three empty alcohol bottles
brought to the Bulletin office this
morning may furnish a practical
instance in point.

A certain class of men will have
stimulant of one kind or another.
If the usual beverages are refused
them they will scheme some cheap
manufacture of their own. With the
material handy at a drug store, and
not on the prohibited list, the cheap
and beastly drunk is very easy to
accomplish. The druggist has no
business to ask questions.

So the temperance problem is by
no means solved when well-meaning

EVERY MAN
and every
woman ought to
have a safe deposit
box in which to
keep valuable
papers, jewels, etc.
We rent boxes in
our fire and bur-
glar-proof vault for
\$4 a year.

Bishop Trust
Co., Ltd.
Bethel St.

ONE DOLLAR

START A SAVING ACCOUNT.

BANK OF HAWAII, LTD.

people succeed in wiping out the
Sunday liquor privileges in a limited
number of restaurants and hotels.

Eight or nine armored cruisers in
the port of Honolulu for a month
or so will give our people a taste of
what will be an every-day affair
when Pearl Harbor plans are com-
pleted and the workmen of a first-
class navy yard are permanently es-
tablished.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

Waterhouse Trust

REAL ESTATE

Among our "For Sales" we have opportunities for the small in-
vestor as well as the one of large means. By way of example, we have
a \$1,200 property consisting of two (2) five-room cottages in a locality
readily rented. We can sell this as an investment or sell the houses
singly for homes.

KAALAWAI BEACH.

An acre of land extending from the Diamond Head Road to beach,
with 100 foot frontage on beach. Price \$3,500.

We have for sale leasehold interest in lot 20x90, Waiannue Street,
Hilo. Size of building 20x36. Best business location in Hilo.

FOR LEASE.

Property at Pearl City, near Depot. Tantalus home for one year
term.

Waterhouse Trust

Cor. Fort and Merchant Streets.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN ANDHILO'S PROGRESS

WILL USE GREAT DOCKS OF HILO RAILWAY COMPANY

After New Breakwater Is Run Out
Far Enough to Protect Shipping
at All Times—Improved Facili-
ties at Kahului.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship
Company intends to keep step with
the progress of events in Hilo. In
speaking of the matter this morning
Agent Percy Morse stated in answer
to the Bulletin's query:

"Arrangements have already been
made with the Hilo Railroad Co. for
the use of their large wharves as soon
as the Hilo breakwater has been built
far enough to afford proper protection
at all times.

"Extensive dock improvements are
under way at the port of Kahului, and
with this connection at Hilo whereby
sugar may be loaded by carriers at
the rate of 2000 tons per day, it is an-
ticipated that the steamers of our
Company will be able to be despatched
in much quicker time than at present,
thereby permitting of more frequent
sailings which will materially assist
in taking care of our rapidly increas-
ing business.

"The Oahu Railway & Land Co. have
furnished most satisfactory and up to
date appliances here in Honolulu for
handling sugar, and great things are
anticipated from the installation of
similar appliances by the Hilo Rail-
road Co. at Hilo.

HAS SNEERS.

(Continued from Page 1)

ally claimed and certainly were ex-
ercising the power of naming and
expelling so-called sycophants.

Mr. Negoro was then questioned
as to articles in the Jiji advising the
boycott of Sheba. He emphasized
again in that connection that the
Higher Wage Association did not
have control of the Jiji, and that he
was not responsible for its articles,
whereupon the prosecution produced
a letter printed in the Jiji from the
Japanese of Hana declaring a boy-
cott against the Shipho as one of the
articles of its Association which was
addressed directly to the "Honolulu
Higher Wage Association." Con-
fronted with this fact, Negoro claim-
ed that he had never seen the arti-
cle in the Jiji. Questioned further
he admitted that it was common for
letters to be sent to the Higher
Wage Association through the Jiji,
and that he had never objected to
this practice.

Mr. Negoro took a new tack to-
day, and instead of admitting
things and their impropriety, he de-
nied any criminality or criminal in-
tent in any language used by the
Jiji that he was confronted with.
When counsel confronted him with
the statement in the Jiji that Sheba
would not die a natural death, he
said that was purely allegorical and
as a matter of fact was published in
the funny column of the paper.

When confronted with the Higher
Wage song "calling on hunters to
slay the Sheba dog," he merely dis-
missed that with the statement that
it was purely allegorical and, merely
meant to convey the idea that the
writer detested Sheba and his ways.
Going on with his denials he declar-
ed that until the evidence had been
brought up by affidavit in the in-
junction proceeding he was not
aware of any military system or any
other system of organization such as
described in those proceedings, al-
though he learned afterwards on in-
quiry that there had been this
complete organization and system
controlling the movements of strik-
ers in Honolulu, but he plead abso-
lute ignorance of ever having heard
before that passes were issued or
that the pass system was in force
and effect, in fact he knew less about
it than the prosecution did.

When confronted with Jiji articles
which declared that Sheba had been
ostracized until he could not show
his face in society he claimed that
his Jiji associates must have simply
made a slip of the pen in putting it

so strongly.
Interrogated on his statement on
direct that there had been no vio-
lence among the strikers, he was
asked if two Japanese from Waipahu
recruiting labor in Honolulu had
not been seized at a public hotel,
forced against their will into a hack
and conveyed before officers of the
Waipahu Association. He admitted
that he had heard of it and had in
fact assisted in getting bail for the
men who were arrested for doing
this act, but persistently disclaimed
any responsibility for branch asso-
ciations, and when violence done by
branch associations were shown to
be spoken of approvingly in the Jiji
he disclaimed responsibility for the
Jiji, even where letters in the Jiji
had been sent addressed to the High-
er Wage Association of Honolulu.

While inquiry was being directed to
the seizure and trial of men from
Waipahu recruiting labor above re-
ferred to the inability of the police for
weeks past to find and seize Hata, was
referred to, Hata having been mixed
up in that affair, Mr. Lightfoot de-
clared this phase of it made him laugh
and declared:

"Why didn't the police seize Hata,
if he was concerned in that action in-
timidating Japanese from Waipahu."

This led to a protest by Mr. Kin-
ney against the action of Mr. Light-
foot as an officer of the court in treat-
ing the defeat of the police in locating
Hata, and arresting him under warrant
of the court for felony as a matter of
congratulation, and the police as an
object to be jeered at.

Mr. Lightfoot disclaimed any such
motive, and the incident was closed
by the statement of the court that it
did not wish to prejudice the rights of
the defendants by commenting on the
tone and temper of Mr. Lightfoot's re-
marks and that they might be consid-
ered, however, at another time and
place.

During references to Hata and the
way in which he has defied arrest by
the police while apparently going at
large openly among the Japanese, it
developed from the admission of Ne-
goro that for the past six nights he
had been in company with Hata and
that Hata was a delegate to the con-
vention of Higher Wage Delegates re-
cently held in this city.

Counsel for the defense protested
violently against this evidence, but
the Court admitted it over his protest,
apparently on the ground urged by
the prosecution that it showed the
criminal protection by Higher Wage
leaders of those who had violated the
law in its service, Hata being wanted
for leading the Waipahu riot.

It is evident now from papers tak-
en off the person of Mori that Negoro,
Hata and Mori were in close touch
during last week, though this did not
appear at all in the case, reference
being confined to Negoro and Hata.

C. A. Yariok today paid for his last
Friday early morning spree by receiv-
ing a stinging public reprimand from
Judge De Bolt and forfeiting what
money is now due him as a juror in
the conspiracy trial.

Judge De Bolt asked him where he
obtained the liquor upon which he had
managed to get drunk and Yariok pro-
fessed no knowledge whatever of the
place. He professed no knowledge of
being in the Pacific Saloon, where he
was found but stated that as he was
found there he must have got the
liquor there.

"You are an intelligent man, or ap-
pear to be," said Judge De Bolt, "and
it seems to me that you ought to real-
ize the rights and privileges you enjoy
as an American citizen. Perhaps there
is no duty or station in life that is so
vital to the public. The juror shall
at all times give close and careful at-
tention to the case before him and be
guided by the law and the evidence.

"In order to do that he should keep
his mind clear and avoid distracting
influences. It is possible that you did
not intend any disrespect to this court
or to your fellow-jurors. I have al-
ways felt that a Judge or a juror
should never permit anything to come
before him in his duty. I never allow
even a newspaper on this bench and
we should keep our minds unpreju-
diced and clear.

"A man can not do that if he does
as you have done. You can weigh evi-
dence?"

"Yes, sir."

"You promise not to touch another
drop of liquor while engaged in this
trial?"

"Yes, sir."

"I would rather have passed over

PREPARE REPORTS FOR THE YEAR

President Mott-Smith of the Board
of Health is in temporary retirement
for the purpose of putting the finish-
ing touches on his report for the
Board of Health.

While the new president of the
Health Board is not disposed to throw
any light on the nature of the recom-
mendation that will be included in his
report he says that he will make a
number of recommendations on sev-
eral important subjects that will soon
come before the health authorities for
determination.

Governor Frear is also hard at work
on his report to the Secretary of the
Interior and the heads of departments
are busy supplying him with the nec-
essary figures and data that go to
make up the report forwarded to
Washington by the Territory's chief
executive. Governor Frear will dwell
on the necessity of extending the re-
clamation system to the Territory. He
intends to lay special emphasis on this,
which he believes to be a potent fac-
tor in the development of the Terri-
tory.

ALOHA PARK.

One of the most celebrated dances
of old Hawaii, the Hula Olapa, will be
put on at Aloha Park this evening.
This was announced for Saturday but
on account of illness was postponed
until tonight.

Having learned the secret signals
of a gambling joint, the police were
able to walk quietly in and pinch a
bunch of gamblers on Saturday
night at the corner of Punchbowl
and Kinau streets. They were each
fined \$10 this morning by Judge An-
drade.

Another good game of baseball
was played today in the Bulletin
cup competition, when the Chicago
team defeated the Detroit nine 15 to
11. There are still three games to
be played in the series. The standing
of the teams is as follows: Chicago,
7.15; Detroit, .285.

The following bids were opened
today in the Department of Public
Works for the construction of the
machine shop of the College of Ha-
waii: S. Kainomea, \$2,800; Berle-
man, \$1,974; Otto Oss, \$1,866; J.
Louis, \$1,823; H. De Fries, \$1,732;
Chalmers, \$1,673.

There have been several thefts from
Davies & Co.'s warehouse lately, and
Chief Leal has been investigating the
matter. As a result he has detained
at the police station a young man
named Eddie Ahuna, who is strongly
suspected of having stolen some goods
from the warehouse.

John Hurley, a white man, was
arrested by Chief of Detectives
Leal yesterday morning on board the
Pacific Mail steamship Siberia. Hur-
ley is accused of having stolen \$300
from a Hawaiian who works on a
dredger at Punaloa.

Louis Toussaint, superintendent of
the Kalili slaughter house, met with
an accident on Friday evening by
which three of his ribs were crushed.
S. K. Kaeo, County Attorney of
Kauai, is booked to leave in the
steamer W. G. Hall, which sails at 5
o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Chas. K. Notley, owner of the Kuo-
koa Home Rula, will leave for his
home at Hamakua, Hawaii, tomorrow,
on the Mauna Kea.

this case and I do it only from a sense
of duty. I think your conduct an-
swers to contempt of this court. You
have \$12 coming to you as a juror in
this case and it is the order that you
forfeit this. Mr. Clerk, you will docket
the juror that amount. Proceed gen-
tlemen."



The Conklin Fountain Pen

Self-Filling

Drinks Ink like a camel.
Buy one at

WICHMAN'S

We carry all styles and siz-
es. \$2.50 upwards.

H. F. Wichman & Co.
LIMITED
LEADING JEWELERS.

Those Arnold Goods

THE "ARNOLD" KNIT ANTISEPTIC
FORM-FITTING DIAPERS.

Beyond question these are the
some of perfection for baby's com-
fort and health, causing no irrita-
tion. The highly absorbent quality
of the fabric and the loose, non-
binding formation of the garment
make them an ideal garment.

Price \$2.75 to \$4.00 doz.



EHLERS